

The New York World sent letters to a number of representative Southern editors for the purpose of ascertaining their views on the question of the South's representation in President Cleveland's Cabinet. It was asked how many places in the Cabinet the South would expect and what men the South had to take them.

The first reply given is that of Mr. A. S. Colyar, of the Nashville American. He thinks the South ought to have two of the Cabinet members and said, "The most thoroughly representative man we have is Senator Joseph E. Brown—representative, because he is conservative in his politics and devoted to building up our material interests. J. D. C. Atkins would make a good Cabinet officer if his health would enable him to do the work, and my information is that his health is greatly improved."

Mr. W. B. Bernard, of the Wilmington, N. C., Star, thinks two Southerners should have places in the Cabinet and that Senator Garland, of Arkansas, stands pre-eminent for the Attorney General's place.

Mr. C. H. Jones, of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union, thinks that "the recent campaign, the South was not actuated by a desire for spoils." He nevertheless says that either "Carlin, Lamar, Gorman, Garland, Hampton, Blackburn or Jones, of Florida, would add strength and dignity to Cleveland's Cabinet."

Mr. D. A. Brower, of the Little Rock Gazette, thinks "Senator Garland is one man whose presence in the coming Cabinet would give representation to the class 'best fitted.' I do not care to mention any others, but speak of him as a conspicuous representation of the 'new South' that lives in the present, believes in a great future for the whole country and is willing to let the past take care of itself. I believe the selection of any one from the South tinted, even in the slightest degree, with reactionary tendencies would be a grave mistake."

Mr. C. E. Wright, of the Vicksburg Herald, thinks the cotton States ought to have one representative, and the border States one. He knows that Hon. H. D. Money, of Mississippi, "would make one of the best Postmaster Generals we have had since the war."

Mr. J. M. Keating, of the Memphis Appeal, discusses the matter at length. His conclusions are that Harris, of Tennessee, and Lamar, of Mississippi, tower above all other possible aspirants, but that neither of them will accept a Cabinet position. Leaving them out, he thinks that Garland, of Georgia, Money and Whitworth will do.

THEY WANT THE SALARIES.

Messrs. Savage, Gordon and Turley have filed a bill in the Chancery Court at Nashville to compel the Comptroller to pay them the salaries that have been withheld since they were enjoined from discharging the duties of their office.

The law creating the office of railroad commissioner provides that the salaries shall not be paid in the event that the commissioners be restrained from acting, but this cheeky trio, whom it was hoped we had heard the last of, claim that it is only the great trunk lines that have enjoined them and that they have been very actively engaged in regulating a few branch roads and narrow gauges, hid about in the hills and hollows, and they demand pay for this valuable service.

It was well known that Savage and his confederates were running for salaries and the fact was frequently asserted during the campaign, but just this height of sublimated gall was not looked for.

The commissioners have already received several thousand dollars of the people's money for doing absolutely nothing, and this further demand on the State Treasury for no services rendered is simply outrageous. John Savage, with all the magnifying power that he places upon the importance of his personal performances, cannot point out a single result that has come from the action of the commissioners, except that the State has been involved in two law suits which will cost it a considerable amount in addition to the money already paid the commissioners.

The most rampant regulator can scarcely approve of this last gymnastic of the commissioners. It will increase the bad odor in which they and their kind are already held in Tennessee and add, if possible, a few more clouds to old John Savage's political grave. For that much we are devoutly thankful.

We publish elsewhere the denial of Mr. Condon, one of the Railroad Commissioners elect, that he has ever said that he expects to draw the salary attached to his office. We supposed that the alleged interview with the Chattanooga Times was a canard when it was first published. Mr. Condon is a business man of high standing and he could not afford to go back on the pledge he made personally in public during the campaign for the paltry sum of \$2000. It really makes no difference what the intention of the commissioners elect in this regard may be. They were mere figure heads in the canvass and their election simply demanded the repeal of the law creating the offices. This we take it for granted, the Legislature will have the good sense to do very speedily, and it is wasting words to talk about the salaries.

In any Tennessee case there is a place in Cleveland's Cabinet it should be held by Congressman Whitthorne. He stands pre-eminent above any Democrat in the country for this position on the most important ground of fitness and capacity. He has been favorably mentioned in this connection by several prominent papers at the North, among which may be mentioned the World and the Sun of New York. Whitthorne an old friend will probably be the Southern representative in the Cabinet.

An attempt was made last week to blow up a portion of London bridge with dynamite. No material damage was done to the structure.

JEFF DAVIS.

Gen. W. T. Sherman asserted some time since that Mr. Jefferson Davis, while President of the Confederate States, threatened to force certain States to remain in the Confederacy. Mr. Davis very promptly denied the assertion and called on Gen. Sherman for the proof. The letter to Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, in which the threat was alleged to have been made, has been published and fails to corroborate General Sherman. The controversy brought forth from some Northern papers specimens of that malignity which they have always exhibited towards Mr. Davis. The New York Tribune went so far as to say that a Democratic administration would mutilate the records at Washington to prevent Gen. Sherman's statement from being proven. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Davis has been so thoroughly acquitted of this uncalculated slander. The petty spleen and unjust spirit of persecution with which he has been followed since the war has been of a kind that should disgust his respectable enemies and create sympathy in his behalf. If he had been a leading conspirator against the Government, or by any individual action had brought about the rebellion, he would have been justly subject to such treatment, but the fact is he was no more implicated in the secession movement than the Southern people as a whole, and is no more indictable in that regard than the holder of the lowest office under the Confederate Government.

Jim Blaine has dismissed his slender suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel. Blaine's whole action in this matter has been incomprehensibly mean. It has shown up the man in his true character—a sneaking, scheming liar who would seek to carry out his ends by masquerading as a chivalrous knight errant. The Sentinel cannot be excused for having made the publication it did, but that does not relieve Blaine from the odium his own course in that connection has brought upon him. He knew the charges to be true; he knew they could be proven and it was despicable, yes criminal in him to drag his family before the public in such a light for the sake of the temporary aid it might give his chances for election. When that admiration which partisan give their chief in a heated contest has died away, Blaine will be an object of universal contempt.

RANDALL'S proposed visit South has given the Courier-Journal the hydrophobia. It writes, howls and imagines all manner of evil to come from this little call of the great Pennsylvania on his Southern friends. If the visit is to have any political effect, the Courier-Journal should know that its ravings will avail nothing to counteract it. That sort of thing can't be howled down. We regard Mr. Randall as one of the soundest of American statesmen, and we hope his reception in Nashville, at least, will amount to an ovation. We hope so for several reasons. The South owes Mr. Randall a debt of gratitude which it should repay; he is the representative of a political ideal that the South should endorse, and, to give the Courier-Journal a grain of comfort, we want to see the Watersonian school of cranks "rebuked."

This program mapped out for Hon. S. J. Randall's Southern trip is as follows: Leave Washington Friday at 4 o'clock, Dec. 27, go via Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad; arrive at Louisville Saturday evening and spend Sunday and Monday there, speaking the latter night. Arrive in Nashville at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, spend Tuesday and Wednesday in that city speaking such night as may be agreed upon by the local committee. Arrive in Birmingham on Thursday, Jan. 1, and will spend Thursday and Friday there, returning direct to Washington via Chattanooga. Mrs. Randall will accompany him.

Go from home to hear the news is an old saw that is frequently more true than poetic. A dispatch from Washington to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that when the Nashville American passes into the hand of Mr. Cherry and the penitentiary ring, which will occur in March, Mr. A. S. Colyar will begin the publication of a new paper in Nashville to be called "The New South." We hope that the rumor is correct, and believe that the new paper will be all that its progressive title indicates.

THE Avalanche says that the public will read the news of Blaine's dismissal with satisfaction. The Indianapolis Sentinel with amusement. We don't think that exactly describes the mingled disgust and wonder with which such intelligence is received. This course was not unexpected and had even been prophesied, but still such an exhibition of pure meanness is a shock to all sense of decency and honor.

THE Democrat of this city speaks of the Dickson Press as being "in its infancy." The volume and number of the last Press indicates that the paper is about twice as old as the Democrat. Our Dickson county exchange, however, is admonished not to take any exceptions to the remark of our local contemporary. Our I. C. is not at all responsible for what it says or does, and the Press will easily discover on a close acquaintance with its columns.

Two Ohio members of congress have been quarreling about an unspoken speech which one of them published in the Congressional Record reflecting on the other. If the aggrieved member had only kept quiet no one would have ever known of the offensive speech. Its publication in the Congressional Record was equal to putting it in an ordinary editorial waste basket.

THE venerable philosopher of the Athens Post, Uncle Sam Ivis, sagely observes: "When a man becomes so incensed by the virus of party prejudice that he regards the defeat of his candidate as a personal outrage to himself, his friends, if he has any, should proceed at once to provide comfortable quarters for him in the county house-boat."

It is said that Col. John Savage put his head up the chimney the other night and asked Santa Claus to bring him a good, nice salary.

ONE of the results of the recent revival in Fayetteville, Tenn., was the organization of a young men's Christian Association with fifty-two members.

THE new First Presbyterian church in Memphis was dedicated Sunday, Dec. 15, by Rev. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, preaching the dedication sermon.

Mr. M. L. Leachman, a prominent Memphis merchant, died at his home in that city Monday morning. He had been in business in Memphis since 1855.

THE Owensboro Messenger, a Kentucky paper, devotes nearly two columns to an editorial on Prohibition, and Christmas coming too. What strange times have we fallen upon!

It seems to be generally conceded that Sam Randall is to have the Treasury portfolio. There is no one better qualified to fill it than the eminent Pennsylvania.

THE sale of the Southern Express Company at Trezevant, Tenn., was robbed of \$1,000 by burglars Saturday night. Trezevant is a station on the L. & N. railroad between this place and Memphis.

THE late election forever buried Ben Butler and John Savage. If it had done nothing else, Tennesseeans would have abundant cause for congratulation on this final riddance from old John.

THE sprightly pen of Mr. Tatum formerly of the Dresden Era, is now very noticeable in the columns of the Jackson Whig, with which paper he is now connected. Mr. Tatum is one of the best paragraphers in the Tennessee press gang.

A Bonapartist meeting attended by 1200 persons was held in Paris Saturday. Speeches were made in which it was stated that the object of the meeting was to proclaim Napoleonic sentiments and openly declared that Prince Napoleon should be made chief of the Government.

THE Nashville World and the Clarksville Democrat both published long editorials in regard to the Chattanooga Times' alleged interview with Mr. Condon, saying he would accept the salary of Railroad Commissioner, but both failed to publish that gentleman's denial of the same. This was extremely unfair to say the least of it.

THE EXHIBITION.

Grand Display of the County's Resources.

THE exhibition of the County's Resources, which was held at the Clarksville Fair, was a grand success.

A Miniature World's Fair.

Montgomery county wears a tall feather in its cap on account of the very successful exhibition given at the Court House this week. The agricultural display was not so good as it might have been; the exhibits in this line were smaller in quantity than they were last February. But in all other particulars the show was beyond what the managers and projectors had hoped for, and taking the whole thing in a collective way the county has abundant cause to feel proud and hump herself.

It is to be regretted that the farmers did not more generally avail themselves of the opportunity to compete for the really fine premiums offered. But they are to be excused for this neglect to a great degree when it is remembered that the past Summer was so droughty that few very superior agricultural products were grown.

Very attractive displays were made at the exhibition by a number of Clarksville merchants. Messrs. Crisman & Howard had a superb exhibit of their stock of fancy groceries, which was awarded several premiums, also some fine specimens of grass and clover seeds, which showed to a great advantage on account of the attractive style in which they were put up.

Messrs. Fox & Smith made a beautiful show of hardware. The very tasteful arrangement in which their articles were displayed attracted great attention, and elicited much admiration.

Messrs. Kinnaman, Son & Co. had handsome displays of hardware, gunpowder and silver goods. The first mentioned was ornamented by a unique design by which the initials of the firm was formed with ordinary chopping axes.

Mr. E. T. Lucas had some very pretty articles of furniture on exhibit which were generally noticed and admired.

Messrs. Bowling and Wilson displayed specimens of their boots and shoes and general furnishing goods to fine effect. Nothing added more to the general make up of the exhibition.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Probably the most attractive feature of the exhibition was the liberal display of paintings and drawings. It was quite a revelation; no one had supposed that so much talent in this line existed in the county and it was gratifying to discover that we have some amateur artists of real ability.

The picture which attracted most attention and, no doubt, deservedly so, was a large painting of Charlotte Corday by Mr. W. S. Shackleford. It was an excellent copy of the famous picture of the same subject in the Corkin gallery at Washington. It represents the interesting assassin of Marat looking through his prison window. The expression of despair without any trace of regret that is shown in her countenance, tried the skill of the artist, and in this instance, was fully rewarded.

Among the many other paintings on exhibition was a very attractive collection by Miss Bettie Garland. This writer confesses himself no connoisseur of such matters, but he does not hesitate to express the opinion that a female head on brass, among Miss Garland's pictures, was a specimen of high art. It presented a woman's side face with features intensely Grecian. The eyes and chin were slightly elevated, suggesting the title, "Looking Out to Sea." Another of these, a mirror on which some trees and vines had been artistically painted, was worthy of mention.

Mrs. Emery had a number of pic-

tures on exhibition, some lovely panels and very pretty plaques, all of which did her much credit. Mrs. C. H. Bailey is deserving of compliment for the specimens of her work which were prominent among the paintings, and so are several other ladies who made exhibits of their paintings.

Two crayons, or probably pastel, portraits by Miss E. F. Smith were the finest specimens of that kind of work that have ever come under our observation. They possessed an exquisite softness of finish and were most gracefully executed.

NEEDLE WORK.

One of the greatest attractions of the show was the fine display of needle work. Thirteen silk quilts of the Japanese, or crazy kind, were on exhibition, and some of them were real works of art. They were all pretty, might say lovely, and did great credit to the industry as well as the skill and tastes of their makers. There were also a number of worsted quilts displayed that were almost as pretty, and no doubt more ornamental than those of silk texture. A quantity of fine embroideries, Kensington, etc., over which the ladies raved, but concerning which this writer can't speak without showing his ignorance, were among the prettiest and most picturesque things to be seen. One of the jury rooms was entirely devoted to articles of this kind.

PAT STOCK.

The fat-stock show was a perfect success. There was a splendid display of hogs and cows. An adjunct to this part of the exposition was a good exhibit of poultry.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. E. B. Ross made a good show of his popular "Pipe of Peace" smoking tobacco. Mr. Tom Munford exhibited a big pumpkin that brought forth expressions of wonder. Mr. Samuel Hodgson had a fine display of Florida marble beyond doubt the most artistic things to be seen. The display of butter was extra fine, and some mineral ores added to the attractions.

One of the most ornamental displays, as well as one of the most interesting, was the fine collection of plants and flowers from Evergreen Lodge. Mr. Monroe, the efficient keeper of the Lodge, took much pains in arranging this exhibit, and it showed up to great advantage.

We have not attempted to mention everything that was to be seen at the show but only such as came most prominently under our notice. There were numerous others not only deserving of mention, but of high compliment. Want of space prevents us from going into detail.

Letter from Mrs. M. Money.

To the Chronicle: I am never too busy to read the home-papers, that I do not write for them more frequently is, that I am too far from Clarksville for a communication to have any local interest and I am not far enough for a foreign correspondent.

I had a pleasant reminder of your City a few weeks ago in the unexpected meeting with Rev. J. B. West D. D., on the train bound for Nashville. He was fresh from the land of flowers, and he gave pleasant sketches of that State and its resources.

Now that the excitement of the election is over and the Thanksgiving feast fully observed, our people are beginning preparations for the Christmas holidays. I think that at least, three of the churches here will have a public occasion for the children. That at the Methodist church will be on Christmas-eve night. I may tell you more of it hereafter.

Speaking of Christmas reminds me of a poor Paddy who came to our parsonage home yesterday just as I was in the midst of cook-vessels. I had only broken pieces to give him, as the call was between hunger, few things so calculated to drive one to the corner of a crime. I remember (I shall always remember it) in traveling one day in the South during the war to have become suddenly and desperately hungry, so hungry that I could have eaten almost anything. I never realized until then the meaning of the petition "Give us our daily bread." That experience is always present when a poor wayfarer asks for bread. But I did not intend a homely on giving. My friend of the new age heartily returned thanks gratefully and graciously. His benediction was cordial, and I hope that ere this bleak wind began to blow he had reached his destination and work, for he was a working man his rough hands gave abundant proof. In fact, much of the world's drudgery is done by the luckless sons of Erin.

The managers of the Women's Missionary Society, Bell Buckle, gave an excellent entertainment last Tuesday night for the purpose of raising a Centenary contribution to be applied to the Girls School at Rio de Janeiro, planned by Rev. J. R. Ransom, who was at one time a student at South Western Presbyterian University, then Stewart College. I am glad to say that the effort was a success.

Our town was visited last week with a most destructive fire. It was well under way before it was discovered and there was no engine, not even a bucket company to fight the flames. Five business houses were burned. I am sincerely sorry to learn that Dr. Caldwell of the University has tendered his resignation. A most patient and accomplished teacher and enthusiastic master of science, he knew how to impart his lessons. He is the only scientific lecturer I have heard of that did not tire an audience with technicalities.

What changes a few short years will make in the population of a place and each change brings certain phases of experience, so that one often recalls the remark of Dickens "that the same man never twice crosses London bridge."

Well, we had some good old mud the other night at the college, made by some pretty young girls. I think our good friend Dr. D. F. Wright would have enjoyed it, I did, for there is a charm in an old song with its hallowed associations that cannot belong to a new. Some of the recitations reminded me of Clarksville and our old Bowling Club. It seemed right natural to see the announcement for the Club to meet at Mrs. Stuckers, it is a pleasant memory, and I have hardly space to say "Friends, a merry Christmas, all!"

Mrs. RUF F. MOONEY.

THE SEED SHOW.

Award of Premiums.

CLASS A.—CORN.
Best white corn, 5 entries, pr. C. D. Bell, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.
Best yellow corn, 1 entry, pr. M. C. Johnson, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.
Best red corn, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.
Best blue corn, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.
Best black corn, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS B.—WHEAT.
Best hard red wheat, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.
Best soft red wheat, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.
Best white wheat, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS C.—CLOVER SEED.
Best clover seed, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS D.—POTATOES.
Best potato, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS E.—PUMPKINS.
Best pumpkin, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS F.—BUTTER.
Best butter, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS G.—EGGS.
Best egg, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS H.—FISH.
Best fish, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS I.—WINE AND COOKERIES.
Best wine, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS J.—SEEDS.
Best seed, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS K.—FLOWERS AND PLANTS.
Best flower, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS L.—MISCELLANEOUS.
Best miscellaneous, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS M.—LADIES' NEEDLE WORK.
Best needle work, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS N.—LADIES' SEWING.
Best sewing, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS O.—LADIES' ART.
Best art, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS P.—LADIES' CLOTHING.
Best clothing, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS Q.—LADIES' JEWELRY.
Best jewelry, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS R.—LADIES' BOOKS.
Best book, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS S.—LADIES' MUSIC.
Best music, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS T.—LADIES' GARDENING.
Best gardening, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS U.—LADIES' CRAFTS.
Best crafts, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS V.—LADIES' SCIENCE.
Best science, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS W.—LADIES' HISTORY.
Best history, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS X.—LADIES' GEOGRAPHY.
Best geography, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS Y.—LADIES' PHYSICS.
Best physics, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS Z.—LADIES' CHEMISTRY.
Best chemistry, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AA.—LADIES' AGRICULTURE.
Best agriculture, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AB.—LADIES' ANATOMY.
Best anatomy, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AC.—LADIES' PHYSIOLOGY.
Best physiology, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AD.—LADIES' MEDICINE.
Best medicine, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AE.—LADIES' SURGERY.
Best surgery, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AF.—LADIES' DENTISTRY.
Best dentistry, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AG.—LADIES' OPTICS.
Best optics, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AH.—LADIES' ACOUSTICS.
Best acoustics, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AI.—LADIES' MECHANICS.
Best mechanics, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AJ.—LADIES' ELECTRICITY.
Best electricity, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AK.—LADIES' MAGNETISM.
Best magnetism, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AL.—LADIES' METEOROLOGY.
Best meteorology, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AM.—LADIES' CLIMATE.
Best climate, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AN.—LADIES' SOILS.
Best soils, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AO.—LADIES' PLANTS.
Best plants, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AP.—LADIES' ANIMALS.
Best animals, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AQ.—LADIES' MINERALS.
Best minerals, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AR.—LADIES' METALS.
Best metals, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AS.—LADIES' NON-METALS.
Best non-metals, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AT.—LADIES' COMPOUNDS.
Best compounds, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AU.—LADIES' MIXTURES.
Best mixtures, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AV.—LADIES' SOLUTIONS.
Best solutions, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AW.—LADIES' SUSPENSIONS.
Best suspensions, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AX.—LADIES' INFUSIONS.
Best infusions, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize, 1st prize.

CLASS AY.—LADIES' DECISIONS.
Best decisions, 1 entry, pr. J. J. Taylor,